

# THE DAILY UNIVERSAL

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 51 Tuesday, November 12, 1985

## President Benson takes the helm

By ED WRIGHT  
Senior Reporter

President Ezra Taft Benson announced Monday he had been set apart as the 13th president and prophet of the 5.8 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by a united vote of the church's Council of Twelve.

During the 10 a.m. press conference, which took place in foyer of the old Church Office Building in Salt Lake City, President Benson also announced the re-organization of the First Presidency and the presidency of the Council of Twelve.

President Gordon B. Hinckley was named first counselor in the First Presidency with Elder Thomas S. Monson as second counselor. Elder Marion G. Romney was set apart as President of the Council of Twelve, but, because of President Romney's illness, Elder Howard W. Hunter was called and set apart as acting president of the council.

President Benson said he and his wife had prayed continually that President Kimball's days would be lengthened and another miracle performed on his behalf. He said now that the Lord has spoken, he will do his best, with the Lord's guidance, to move the work forward on the earth.

Some have inquired about the direction the church will take in the future, he said. "May we suggest that the Lord, through President Kimball, has sharply focused on the threefold mission of the church: To preach the gospel, to perfect the saints, and to redeem the dead. We shall continue every effort to carry out this mission," said President Benson.

President Benson told of his great love for President Kimball. "We shall miss President Kimball so very much. He and I sat side by side in the Council of Twelve Apostles for many years. I love him very much. His great love and teachings will never be forgotten," he said.

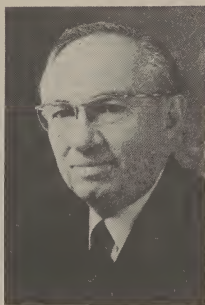
"My heart has been filled with an overwhelming love and compassion for all members of the church and our Heavenly Father's children everywhere," President Benson said. "I love all our Father's children of every color, creed, and political persuasion. My only desire is to serve as the Lord would have me do."

"We would like to reaffirm all the world that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is led by our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," said President Benson. "We believe in Christ. We accept and affirm his teachings as revealed truths from God. We know him to be the literal son of God. We love him as our resurrected Lord and Savior."

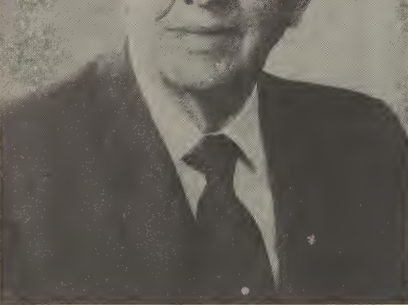
"We extend our love to all members of the church and to all our Father's children in all nations. I love this work with all my soul. I will be most grateful for your faith and prayers for me, for my two counselors, and for this sacred work of the Almighty," he concluded.

Church spokesman Don LaFevre said in the event of President Benson's death, Elder Marion G. Romney would become the presiding official of the church. LaFevre said, however, that President Romney is very weak because of his age and is confined to his home.

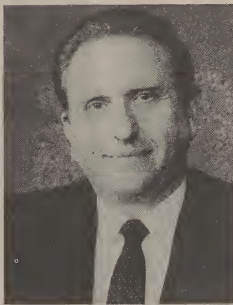
See related story page 9



GORDON B. HINCKLEY



EZRA TAFT BENSON



THOMAS S. MONSON



MARION G. ROMNEY



HOWARD W. HUNTER



GORDON B. HINCKLEY



THOMAS S. MONSON



BOYD K. PACKER



MARVIN J. ASHTON



L. TOM PERRY



DAVID B. HAIGHT



JAMES E. FAUST



NEAL A. MAXWELL



RUSSELL M. NELSON



DALLIN H. OAKS



M. RUSSELL BALLARD

### NEW APOSTLE

## New LDS president one of church's oldest

RACHEL COLLIER  
Senior Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson, 86, is second oldest man to be called as president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Joseph Smith, who was called in at the age of 94, is the only one older than President Benson. President Smith served for a year and a half, according to Gary Anderson, professor of church history at BYU.

Average age 73  
Benson Anderson, also a professor of church history, said the average age of prophets when they have been called has been 73. They have relinquished that position by death at the

average age of 85.

The age factor should not effect the crucial aspects of President Benson's performance, said Phileon Robinson, director of the Gerontology Resource Center at BYU.

"We are inclined to think in America that people need to retire at 65 at the latest. This is not necessarily the case in other parts of the world," he said.

"Obviously a challenge"

"It is a challenge, obviously, for a person that age to assume responsibility for a world-wide church."

"But an elderly person brings rich experience to any assignment, and the notion that the elderly have to be put on the shelf is not an accurate

one," Robinson said.

Health can be a problem too, but it is not insurmountable, Robinson said. "Of course health problems increase with age, but many older people are very healthy," he said. "In fact, many young people are very unhealthy. They all make compensations."

President Spencer W. Kimball addressed this issue himself in the April 1970 General Conference, just three months after Joseph Fielding Smith was called as prophet.

"We may expect church presidents will always be older men; young men have action, vigor, initiative; older men, stability and strength and wisdom through experience and long communion with God," he said.

## Pres. Benson's new calling brings varied reactions

CARMA HOYNACKI  
Senior Reporter

President Ezra Taft Benson has called the LDS Church's most controversial and political modern president a man with a good sense of humor.

"I think the public perception of my grandfather in some circles is decidedly different from the man I know," said Steve Benson, a former student and now syndicated cartoonist for the Arizona Republic. "I've always found him easy to talk to and a very good listener. And he's always exhibited a very good sense of humor."

President Benson's daughter, Bon-Madsen, of Littleton, Colo., said father is a man of conviction who stands for principle above all else. But he's a very thoughtful and

"In the Lord's hands now and I know the Lord will move her father the busier now, but she said they have a very close family and it will stay that way."

We call them (President and Sister Benson) every week and chat. That won't change—it's a priority."

Reed Benson, BYU professor of religion and son of President Benson described his father as "strong on principle and compassionate in manner."

Former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz remembers President Benson the same way. Butz, who worked as an assistant secretary under Benson for three years in the 1950s, said Benson was "a man who was not very adept politically," but only because "Ezra was not one to rise above principle."

"I greatly admire him," Butz said, "and I think the church has made a great selection."

President Benson served eight years as the nation's agriculture secretary and for more than four decades as a member of the LDS Council of Twelve.

President Benson has been involved in conservative causes since his youth. He spoke throughout the country on the threats of socialism, communism and big government, although in the 1980s he has been less vocal about his political views.

"I don't think his political views

have changed at all, (he still believes) that communism is the number one problem facing the world today," said Steve Benson.

Dennis L. Thompson, chairman of the political science department at BYU, said politics probably won't taint President Benson's administration.

"There's no reason to believe that he won't be an effective church leader," he said. "As far as I can tell, he has kind of stayed away from politics lately. There's a sobering effect when one assumes the mantle of prophet."

Some BYU students agree. Barbara Henderson, a senior from Los Gatos, Calif., majoring in humanities said: "I don't think his political views are a concern anymore. Once he's the prophet, he'll take on a different spirit."

Wilson K. Anderson, BYU professor of religion, noted the role of seniority.

"They certainly paid meticulous attention to seniority," he said, adding that the five who received new callings are the first five in seniority in the Council of Twelve.

"With Brother Monson in there they've got a man who's been right at the heart of a lot of programs."

## Y student, mother injured in accident near ELWC

By MARK FLETCHER  
Senior Reporter

An accident at BYU involving a car and two pedestrians sent a mother and daughter to the hospital Monday night, where they were listed in stable condition.

The accident occurred at about 5:10 p.m. on the east side of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center at the crosswalk by the Reuben Clark law building. The victims were crossing and were out in the street.

The victims, Marilyn Freenken and her daughter Lori, were taken to The Utah Valley Medical Center Emergency room. The daughter is a

senior at BYU, from Provo, and is majoring in physical education.

The mother suffered a concussion and a few abrasions, said Corporal Jeff Vest of the University Police.

At press time, *The Daily Universal* learned that both victims were treated and released late Monday.

There were about 40 people waiting under the awning for the bus when another 20 crossing the street at the time of the accident, affording the police several eyewitness accounts.

"We came walking out and we heard the brakes squealing," said Sean Gambee, a junior majoring in psychology from Springfield, Ore.

"I saw the girl get hit by the front of

the car and just go tumbling," she said.

Another witness was sitting under the canopy by the ELWC waiting for the bus.

"I was waiting for the bus when I heard the car begin skidding and saw the car enter the crosswalk," said Phil Allen, a graduate student in agronomy and horticulture from Taylorsville Utah.

"All I saw was the car hit the two people," said Doug Barnes, a senior majoring in humanities from Jerome, Idaho.

"The car was sliding . . . she was trying to stop. Both were thrown ab-

See Pedestrian on page 2

## Pres. Winder will speak at assembly

Barbara Winder, general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Devotional assembly at 11 a.m. today in the Marriott Center.

Sister Winder is a member of BYU's Board of Trustees and the Church Board of Education.

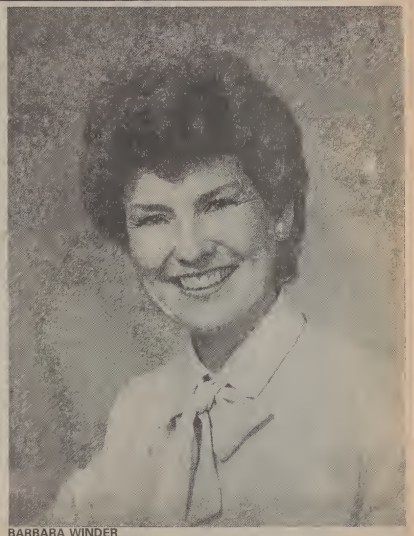
She was called as Relief Society president in April, 1984.

She is a native of Midvale, and is married to Richard W. Winder, one of the regional representatives for the LDS Church over BYU stakes.

Winder served for three years on the LDS church's Young Women's General Board and was president of the young women and primary organizations in her own local congregations.

Service organizations in which she has been active include scouting, charity drives, cancer crusades and Parent-Teacher Associations.

The address will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. It will be repeated on TV that evening at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. KBYU-FM will rebroadcast the speech Sunday at p.m.



BARBARA WINDER



# NEWS DIGEST

## Parades, vigils honor American veterans

Weeping at The Alamo and beating drums along the nation's main streets, Americans on Monday honored those who fought their wars, holding Veterans Day vigils, memorial dedications and parades—including a controversial march in New York that excluded a homosexual veterans group.

While the wife of a missing Navy pilot was delivering thousands of letters to officials of Vietnam, demanding help in tracking down those still unaccounted for, President Reagan called on the nation to remember "the things that will continue the peace."

Speaking to a crowd of 6,000 at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery, Reagan said, "All we can do is remember them and what they did and why they had to be brave for us. All we can do is try to see that other young men never have to join them."

## 'Pretty big storm' blamed for 12 deaths

By The Associated Press

Rescuers searched for hikers and hunters Monday as "a pretty big storm" whipped road-blocking snow along the mountains of the West and as far south as California's Mojave Desert, and more low-temperature records were shattered.

Twelve deaths were blamed on a weekend of stormy weather that dumped snow as far east as the Great Lakes. Snow in Iowa was belly deep on a moderately tall dog, said one frustrated snow shoveler.

"I think it's a pretty big storm," said William Alder, meteorologist in charge of the weather service's Salt Lake City International Airport station.

## LDS ward chapels receive bomb threats

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two Mormon ward chapels here were searched for

bombs after telephone threats forced cancellation of scheduled services, Ogden police say.

The threats, called in at about 9:40 a.m. Sunday, were directed at the 41st and 77th wards, said Lt. Mike Empey.

He said although searches turned up nothing, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School services at the 41st ward, were canceled.

At the time the first threat was received Relief Society, Priesthood and Mutual meetings were just adjourning. The chapel was then evacuated until police arrived.

## Investigators search for plane crash cause

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP) — Two more bodies were recovered Monday as investigators inventoried wreckage strewn over 20 blocks and impounded air traffic control recordings to determine why two planes collided and crashed, killing at least five people.

A sixth person was missing and believed to have been in his apartment when a burning corporate jet slammed into two buildings here Sunday evening, igniting a fire that also engulfed three other buildings.

Fourteen people were in the two buildings and "thirteen had time to escape," said state police Capt. Joseph Craportta.

## 'Contingency plan' could oust blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government, declaring that "charity begins at home," said Monday it may have to send home thousands of foreign black workers.

Minister of Manpower Pietie du Plessis denied a report in an influential financial newspaper that the government already had approved the expulsion of some of the 1.5 million black foreign workers, many of whom work in the gold and diamond mines that supply much of South Africa's hard currency.

But du Plessis said "contingency plans"

were being drafted to send home foreign blacks if necessary in the future. "This action has been forced on the South African government by those who favor sanctions and disinvestment without having regard for the detrimental effect on innocent people," he said.

## Immigration Dept. investigating report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has completed an internal probe into its handling of would-be Soviet defector Miroslav Medvid, and that report is being reviewed by the Justice Department, an administration official said Monday.

Agents of the Border Patrol twice returned Medvid to his \$10-ton grain freighter in the early morning hours of Oct. 25.

## Dredging lands loot, finds couple's booty

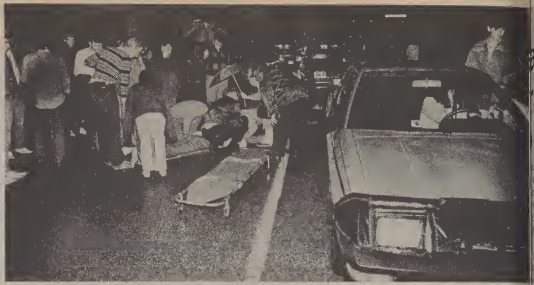
ROWLESBERG, W. Va. (AP) — A National Guardsman pulled a heavy trunk containing \$32,000 in silver coins and money rolls from the flooded Cheat River, and the loot turned out to be an elderly couple's savings.

Lt. 29 Sgt. Kenneth Stern, 26, and other National Guardsmen from "C Company" at nearby Camp Dawson were searching the muddy riverbanks in Preston County on Thursday for flood victims.

## USU makes plans for \$1.5 million clinic

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A new \$1.5 million sports-medicine clinic to be built on Utah State University property is a good example of the community and campus working together, school officials say.

The two-story Sports Training and Rehabilitation Clinic will be located near Romney Stadium and when completed will have doctors offices, weight rooms and a swimming pool.



A mother and her daughter were injured Monday evening when they were struck by a car while crossing the street east of the ELWC. They were treated and released from UVRMC later in the evening.

## Pedestrians injured in 5 p.m. auto accident

Continued from page 1

out five or six feet in the air. It was pretty fast," he said. Barnes ran out to help the daughter. She was conscious and kept asking about her mother, he said.

One of the victims was thrown over the side of the car, while the other was thrown forward. The windshield was cracked on the left side where one of the victims passed.

"(The car) was sliding for a long time," said Barnes.

Warner Van Pelt, heard the accident from inside the ELWC. "I knew this was going to happen. I told the police months ago," he said.

## School spirit balloons become world travelers

NOME, Alaska (AP) — A school-spirit project at Mason Ridge School in St. Louis traveled 4,000 miles, and perhaps around the world.

Two red balloons released by the school children ended up recently in Nome, on the shore of the Bering Sea.

School Principal George Ramsey said Friday that the helium balloons were let loose Oct. 14 with laminated cards containing the names of the school and the students who sent them. One balloon was sent by Mike Ackerman; the other gave only a first name, Patrick.

## Wife, daughter of Y professor die in collision

A BYU Information Management professor's wife and daughter were killed in a head-on collision Sunday.

Zetta C. Hartman, 48, wife of Larry Hartman, his daughter Lorrie, Debbie Howell, Asst. Campus Editor, Max Gardner Asst. Sports Editor, Frank Montoya, Jr., Asst. Lifescope Editor, Sheridan Hansen; Assoc. Monday Editor, Melanin Martin; Asst. Copy Editor, Amber Boyle, Rob Harrell Sherill Spruance; Assoc. Photo Editor, Doug Lind, David Sidway; Asst. Photo Editor, Jim Beckwith; Senior Reporter, Mark Fletcher; Shannon Oeller, Carme Yeates; Teaching Assistant, Suzanne Leavitt; Morning Editor and Receptionist, Mandy Jean Woods; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist, Gina Jensen; Unstaffed Editor, Andre Gadekzo.

Funeral arrangements for Hartman are scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a.m.

## New report says children rarely lie about sex abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — Children rarely make false allegations of being sexually abused even though the public generally will believe the adult being accused instead of the youngster, according to a study released Monday.

Children who made such allegations were lying or incorrect less than two percent of the time, and made fewer false complaints about sexual abuse than adults, said Dr. David Young, clinical director of the Kempe National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect in Denver.

"I found that children make false or fictitious accounts very rarely," said Young.

He said that a study of 576 reports of possible sexual abuse of children to the Denver Department of Social Services in 1983 showed 267 of them were unfounded, either because there was insufficient evidence or because investigation determined the incidents did not happen.

"In general, the public doesn't like to believe a child against an adult unless there is some other evidence that helps them make that decision," he said.

"There are indications that interviewers can watch for as the story unfolds. In my experience, children offering fictitious accounts showed an absence of any emotion," he said. "They weren't depressed or saddened or anxious."

## Three votes get mayoral victory for housewife

HYDE PARK, Pa. (AP) — Even though she received only three write-in votes, Jeanne Derkowski figures she is the mayor-elect of this tiny Westmoreland County community.

Derkowski voted for herself, of course, and her husband, James voted for her too. The third voter's identity remains a mystery.

Actually, Derkowski, 38, lost the vote count to Sandy Gray, an X-ray technician and another write-in candidate who got seven votes. But Gray had second thoughts about being mayor of the town's 550 residents and turned down the honor.

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# Thin, snow ing hope Utah skiers

and rain in the past few days has left many with hope the ski resorts will soon open. Inches have fallen at the Salt Lake City and is still falling," Dick Asper of the Public Unit at the National Weather Service said.

said the storm is expected to drop two to six inches on the valley floor, and six and eight inches in the upper benches sometime this morning. The storm is expected to break.

storm should linger around until Wednesday begin to taper off. From Wednesday through the weekend there should be a warming trend, Asper said.

This storm, there should be a two to three inch, he said. Then winter should begin to set in.

ould recommend that people begin to prepare for winter now if they haven't already done so, he said.

re recommended anti-freeze be put into cars in preparation for the winter weather. Asper is expected to reach a high of 36 degrees and a low of 20 degrees during the next few days.



A loyal fan from Utah State University stands up in support of USU's grim loss to BYU on Saturday. The Cougars reaped 44 points from the Aggies, amid several inches of snow on the playing field.

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## Arguments heat up at debate \$335 million CUP contract

EL CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Members prepare to decide the fate of the CUP Project \$335 million supplemental repayment contract on Nov. 19 arguments heated up on both sides of the issue.

ing to a special meeting of the Orem City Monday, Sen. Jake Garn, referring to Col- orado water, said, "If we don't use it we do."

R-Utah, said residents deserve to keep their share of water that flows to the Colorado River.

wouldn't ship our coal, copper or cattle out for nothing. Why should we ship our water asked.

YUTV televised debate on the CUP re- payment contract on Monday evening featured speakers and supporters.

Christiansen, General Manager of the 12-Central Utah Water Conservancy District, said, "The repayment contract approval is another generation before an additional source can be tapped to supply water for central Utah."

## Heart recipient Schroeder back in hospital after stroke

MSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Schroeder, 68, longest-living recipient of a permanent heart transplant, has suffered a third stroke and was admitted to the hospital Monday, a spokeswoman said.

of CAT scans, or computer enhanced X-rays, indicated a hemorrhagic stroke on the right side of Schroeder's brain in an area unaffected by his strokes, said Donna Hazle, director of relations at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Schroeder was admitted about 4 p.m. and was in serious condition, she said.

Schroeder's doctors, including neurologist Gary

Fox, had not determined the cause of the stroke, nor had they been able to pinpoint when it occurred, she said.

The 53-year-old federal retiree underwent the first CAT scan late Sunday evening after showing "symptoms of lethargy," she said. The second test was performed early Monday.

The initial stroke occurred Dec. 13. Since then Schroeder has suffered memory loss, has been weak and has had trouble speaking. He has been receiving physical and occupational therapy for several months to help overcome the disabilities.

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Albert Fisher, former  
member of the Jappa Phi  
chapter, will present a  
program. There will be a  
dinner period in addition  
to the program.  
AFROTIC will be

lounge at noon today.

Anthropology Association Mem-  
bers — We will meet on Friday at 12  
p.m. to discuss plans for final activi-  
ties and winter elections. If you are  
unable to attend, please contact Bar-  
bara McKillop.

Pre-Law Day — Representatives  
from 19 law schools nationwide will  
meet on November 19, 11-4 p.m. in  
3B ELWC. Students preparing or  
interested in law, don't miss this  
opportunity.

Military Week — Stop by the  
AFROTIC displays in the ELWC  
Garden Court. The Honor Guard  
precision drill team will present a  
demonstration at noon today. "Star  
Trek III: Search for Spock" will be  
shown in the ELWC steps.

Colloquium — Dr. Wong-Siu Yin  
from the Department of Physics at  
the University of Utah will speak  
today on "New Ideas in Physics  
From Topological Investigations" at 4  
p.m. in 260 ESC.

College of Education — The Col-  
lege of Education is sponsoring "A  
Night with Education Professionals"  
Thursday at 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB.  
The panel will consist of a principal, a  
resource teacher, a first year  
teacher and a seasoned teacher. A  
question and answer period will  
follow.

England Alumni — 1984 Spring  
Term in England Alumni meeting on  
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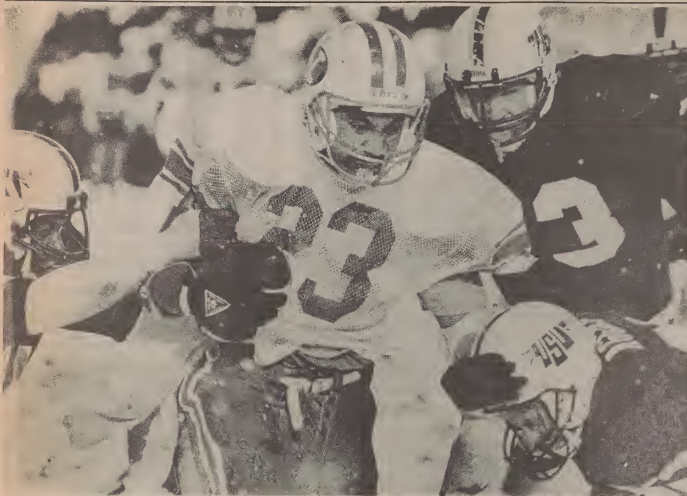
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**BYU REGISTRATION**



# SPORTS



BYU running back Vai Sikaheima runs upfield during Saturday's "Snow Bowl" victory over Utah State. The 44-0 shutout performance vaulted the Cougars to 16th in the AP college football poll.

## Unbeaten Penn St. now No. 1 while BYU surges to No. 16

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn State has become the fifth team to reach the top of The Associated Press college football poll this season, ending Florida's one-week reign.

The Nittany Lions, second a week ago, boosted their record to 9-0 by defeating Cincinnati 31-10 Saturday and took advantage of Florida's 24-3 loss to Georgia, which dropped the Gators to 11th place.

Penn State received 44 of 59 first-place votes and 1,143 of a possible 1,180 points Monday from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The No. 1 ranking wasn't expected to excite Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. Following Saturday's game, he said: "As I've always said, nobody's anything until the season's over. That's exactly the way I feel about it."

Nebraska, which crushed Iowa State 49-0 Saturday, moved up from third place to second with nine first-place votes and 1,083 points. Ohio State trounced Northwestern 35-17 and went from fourth to

third with two first-place votes and 1,021 points.

Air Force, the nation's only 10-0 team, rose from fifth to fourth with two first-place votes and 941 points by routing Army 45-7 and Iowa went from sixth to fifth with 905 points after walloping Illinois 59-0.

Miami of Florida, a 29-22 winner over Maryland, vaulted from eighth place to sixth with 891 points. The remaining two first-place votes went to Oklahoma, which held seventh place with 883 points following a 51-6 romp over Missouri.

Michigan moved up from ninth to eighth with 744 points by drubbing Purdue 47-0. Arkansas leaped from 12th to ninth with 692 points by defeating No. 11 Baylor 20-14, and Oklahoma State, which beat Kansas State 35-3, remained in 10th place with 646 points.

The Second Ten consists of Florida, Georgia, UCLA, Auburn, Florida State, Brigham Young, Baylor, Tennessee, LSU and Alabama.

### AP TOP 20

1. Penn St. (44)	9-0-0 1143
2. Nebraska (9)	8-1-0 1083
3. Ohio St. (2)	8-1-0 1021
4. Air Force (2)	7-1-0 941
5. Iowa	8-1-0 905
6. Miami, Fla.	8-1-0 891
7. Oklahoma (2)	6-1-0 883
8. Michigan	7-1-1 744
9. Arkansas	8-1-0 692
10. Oklahoma St.	7-1-0 646
11. Florida	7-1-1 577
12. Georgia	7-1-1 548
13. UCLA	7-1-1 494
14. Auburn	7-2-0 436
15. Florida St.	7-2-0 323
16. BYU	8-2-0 238
17. Baylor	7-2-0 225
18. Tennessee	5-1-2 204
19. LSU	5-1-1 172
20. Alabama	6-2-1 82

## Soccercats end season on sour note

By KATHLEEN DRUMMOND  
Universe Sports Writer

"You lose he battle but you win the war" is the idea Coach Jim Dusara's soccer team returned home from California with this weekend following their final two games of the season.

"We lost the games but they will remember who BYU is and that we have a good team," said Dusara. "We won the respect and admiration of the fans and coaches."

The Cougars ended the season with a winning record, 14-9-3, but the two losses virtually eliminated the team from post-season play.

BYU played Cal-State Northridge Thursday night and lost 1-0. Saturday the Cougars lost to Cal-State Fullerton 3-0.

The loss Thursday night came on a heartbreaking shot in the last eight seconds of the second overtime. The game was scoreless at the end of both regulation play and the first overtime.

Northridge forged its victory when a player intercepted a pass on a BYU mistake.

The game clock was positioned behind the BYU goal so the BYU players could not see the time left. When the Northridge player intercepted the pass he saw there were ten seconds left in the overtime and took a long final desperation shot. The shot went past two defenders and the goalie for the score.

"They were a better skilled team than we were but our players never gave up during the whole game, they kept trying. Cal-State Northridge is maybe one of the three best teams we have played," said Dusara.

"We had chances to score but couldn't. Our defense played an excellent game especially Gary (Niedermeier) who had 15 saves in the game."

The Cougars were without the help of Joseph Ngassa, George Onen and Dragisha Ignjatovic who remained in Provo because of injuries. Ngassa and Onen have been out of the lineup since September and Ignjatovic was injured two weeks ago in practice.

In Saturday's game against Fullerton, the Cougars again played in front of a large crowd.

"There were over 1,500 fans there. We had a fatigue factor but the team was still fighting," Dusara. "We also had to face poor officiating, bad calls by the referees."

The first of the questionable calls came in the first period of play when a penalty kick was awarded to Fullerton because of a call against a Cougley.

"Brian went in on a clean sliding offensive and the referee called for a penalty kick on the back. This took the momentum away from the team," said Dusara.

Fullerton scored on the penalty kick and led going into the second half.

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**Weiss, Hanser selected WAC players of week**

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)—Air Force Academy quarterback Bart Weiss and University of Wyoming linebacker Scott Hanser were named the Western Athletic Conference offensive and defensive players of the week on Monday.

Weiss, a senior who is bidding to become the third player in NCAA history to both rush and pass for 1,000 yards in a season, led the Falcons to a 45-7 victory over Army on Saturday.

The Falcons, 10-0 overall, have won 13 games straight over two seasons—the longest win streak in the nation.

Weiss rushed for 114 yards on 19 carries for two touchdowns on Army, including a 56-yarder on the second play of the second half.

He also completed four of nine passes for 105 yards and one touchdown, including a 64-yard strike to Ken Carpenter in the second quarter.

Weiss now needs just 46 yards rushing to reach the 1,000-yard mark in both rushing and passing.

Hanser, a 6-2, 225-pound linebacker from Billings, Mont., helped the Cowboys snap a five-game losing streak with a 41-20 victory over San Diego State.

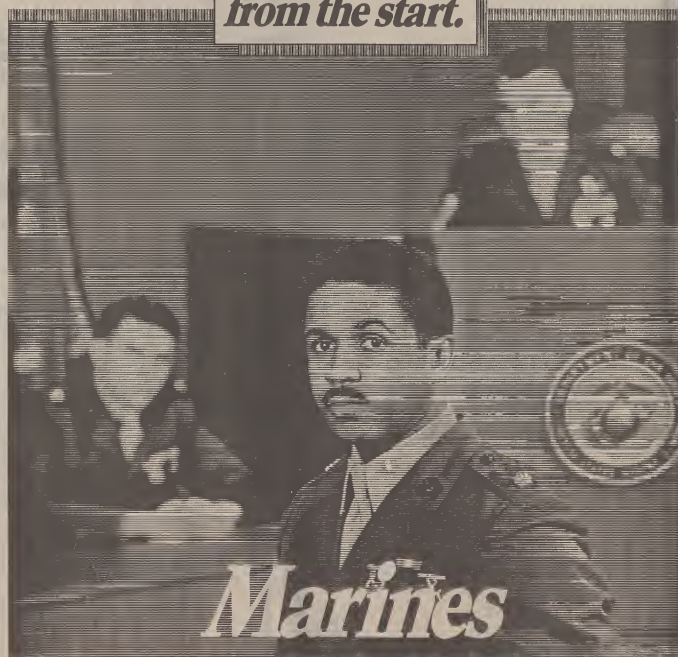
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# Game not all-important for multi-talented golfer

**ERIC GOODELL**  
Universe Sports Writer

Sophomore Brent Franklin is a leader of BYU's golf team, but has not, by all means, dedicated his life to golf. However, he has been swinging a golf club since he was 5 years old and has been playing the sport seriously for about 12 years.

At Point Grey High School in Calgary, Canada, Franklin excelled at sports such as soccer, badminton and rugby. "I've always been interested in sports," he says.

While this seems long, he may have played one sports if the school would only have let him. "They set a limit on how many sports you could play," he said.

Franklin plays golf because he simply enjoys it more than any other sport he has played.

BYU attracted Franklin because he knew several people who were attending the university and they did their best to recruit him. Franklin said he does not have any regrets about his decision.

When he was recruited by Sun Belt schools such as Oklahoma State and Houston — schools where he would practice on his golf game throughout the year, he thought this might not be much of an advantage.

"Everybody needs a little time off now and then, you can't play golf 12 months every year," he says.

Franklin came to BYU wanting to be on the golf team before he had first set his feet on the campus. That was his goal — to get a scholarship," he said.

Franklin accomplished this goal his freshman year, and he gradually worked his way up from the

bench and became one of the starting members on the team.

This year Franklin sees himself as doing "all right" on the team, but yet he has had trouble finding time to practice. This has caused his game to "go downhill a bit."

Best memories of this year for Franklin include taking first at the U.S.-Japan Friendship tournament in Japan. BYU also took team honors at the event. "It seemed like everyone had a good time," he said.

Franklin was interested in the Japanese culture and found it interesting to meet with the Japanese people and to learn of their way of life. Franklin says about the experience, "I think maybe golf was secondary."

The BYU team and Franklin have also had their difficulties.

The Stanford Invitational stands out in his mind as being his worst tournament so far this year. While able to finish in the top 20 in the Southwest-ern Invitational a week before, Franklin was only able to finish in the top 40 at Stanford.

"It was a frustrating week for me and the team," he said.

When Franklin gets into a slump, he tries to improve by practicing on swings and technique. "All you can really do is keep playing and practicing," he said. "You're only as good as your last tournament."

Franklin credits his father with teaching him about the game of golf, and still relies on him at times for advice on his game. "I always seem to go back to my father when I have problems," he said.

# Coaches, media pick Cougars to finish sixth in WAC hoops

Both the Western Athletic Conference basketball coaches and media tabbed BYU to finish sixth in their preseason poll.

The Cougars received 34 points in the coaches' poll and the writers gave BYU 116 points. The Cougars finished third in the WAC last season, but graduated three starters from the 15-14 (9-7 in the WAC) squad.

The Cougars probably will start two junior college transfers this season — Averian Parrish and Brent Stephenson from the Dixie College team that won the NJCAA title last season.

Returnees Alan Pollard and Tom Gnetting will again start along the frontline, with senior Richie Webb in the backcourt.

Both coaches and writers chose Texas-El Paso as the favorite in the WAC race. The Miners are looking to win the conference

for an unprecedented fourth consecutive time. Coach Don Hawkins has led UTEP to a 88-32 record during the last four seasons, including 1985's 22-10 (12-4) mark.

Utah was picked to finish second by the coaches and third by the media. With four starters returning from last season's 15-16 campaign, the Utes are optimistic they can continue with the form that saw them win 8 of their last 11 contests to end the '84 season.

New Mexico received the nod for second by the media, but slipped to third in the coaches' poll. The Lobos were 19-13 in '84 and finished in a third-place tie with BYU.

BYU is sandwiched between No. 5 Wyoming and No. 7 Colorado State in both polls. Hawaii and Air Force bring up the rear.

## Cougar netters have early exit at Adidas Invite

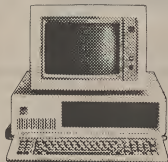
Amidst the hottest temperatures in the nation at 93 degrees, 3YU's remaining men's tennis players were eliminated Friday at the Adidas Invitational in Palm Springs, Calif.

In the singles semifinals, freshman Robert-Jan Biersens lost to Pepperdine's Armond Moreno 6-3, 6-4. In doubles, Biersens and Greg Hayward lost to Jim Baker and Neil Broad of UCUC 7-5, 6-4.

Biersens advanced to the semifinals by defeating USC's John Washer 7-5, 6-4 and Sacramento's Kevin O'Neil 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4 in second round competition Thursday.

Hayward was eliminated during second round singles when he lost to Brian Shelton from Georgia Tech 6-3, 7-5.

Earlier, the doubles team of Biersens and Hayward defeated Mike Briggs and Ross 7-6, 7-5 and 6-4.



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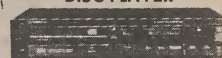
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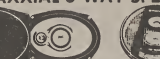
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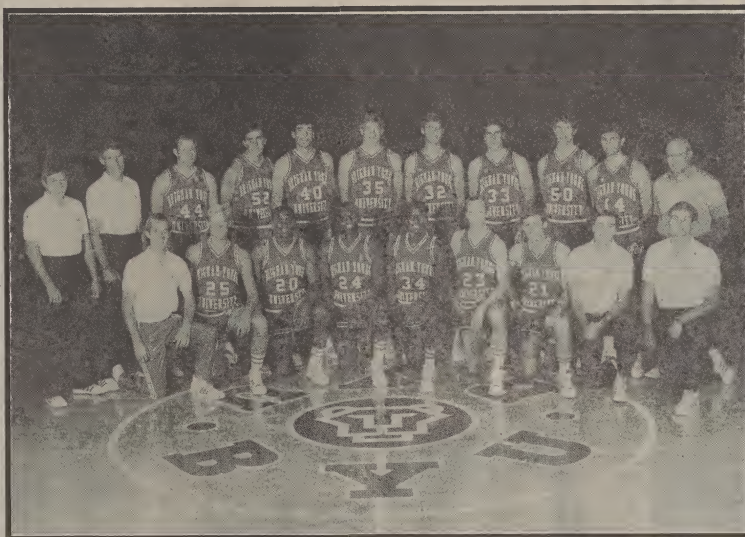
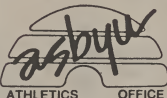
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## 1985-86 Home Schedule

Nov. 16	Varsity Preview
Nov. 22	Yugoslavia
Nov. 30	Washington St.
Dec. 10	Utah State
Dec. 13-14	Cougar Classic
Dec. 28	Weber State
Jan. 10	Hawaii
Jan. 11	San Diego St.
Jan. 13	Notre Dame
Jan. 23	Air Force
Jan. 25	Utah
Feb. 14	New Mexico
Feb. 15	UTEP
Feb. 27	Colorado St.
Mar. 1	Wyoming



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# LIFESTYLE

## Old fashioned evening offers dinner and a Broadway play

The setting: a candle-lit room with tables adorned with china and linen napkins. The aroma of savory chicken fingers in the air and light conversation rises and falls. The stage at the front of the room lights up and all eyes turn toward the actors. Although this may seem like a scene out of the 1850s, this "romantic" setting can be experienced at a dinner theater sponsored by the ASBYU Cultural Office and BYU's Theater Department. The evening's activities will include the production, "The Four Poster," the Broadway play version of the musical "I do, I do," along with a chicken dinner catered by a local hotel. "The Four Poster, which can be seen Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the McKay Conference room of the Excelsior Hotel is about Agie and Michael, a couple struggling to keep their marriage together. The play received good reviews when it opened on Broadway in 1951 and according to Gregory Moon, a senior at BYU and the director for this produc-

tion, it is a well-written comedy with a variety of good messages. The main theme contains two messages — learning through trials and the "goodness" of marriage. "This is a good theme in this age of divorce," said Moon. "Divorce is easier than working things out." Each act has its own message. Messages include the difficulty of raising children, which doesn't end when they're grown; the idea that happiness doesn't just come but has to be worked for; and the fact that getting married doesn't mean everything is necessarily going to be all right. The play includes humorous scenes and those that deal with the serious aspects of family life. The entire play is set in the bedroom, with the overriding element the four poster bed. Tickets are available at the Varsity ticket office 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Friday. Another dinner theater is scheduled for February Preference.

## 'Rockers' may have new home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A city supervisor has proposed making this home of the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane the site of a museum of rock 'n' roll. "People who were adolescents in the 1960s are now in their 30s and 40s, and there has been little abatement in their enthusiasm for rock 'n' roll. Now they have the spending power to visit such a museum" said Supervisor Quentin Kopp, who envisions the museum as a major tourist attraction.

Kopp has been joined in his effort by music promoter Bill Graham, who has brought nearly every big rock act to San Francisco in his 20 years in business, and Mayor Dianne Feinstein endorsed the idea. "I've always thought of San Francisco as its own living, expanding museum of the absurd, but it (a museum) could be a good community center," said Paul Kantner, co-founder of the Jefferson Airplane and its successor, Jefferson Starship.

Correction . . . The caption under the picture of play "Lizbeth" on Monday's Life section should read Laurel Clear as Lizbeth's sister "Emma" instead of Layne Anderson as "Maggie." Also, Wednesday's photo credit "Lizbeth" should read Peggy Matheson as "Nance O'Neil" instead of Mary Ann Detlor as "Lizbeth."

## Spending too much time on comics? Find out from the news quiz below:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword puzzles and comic strips. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. Details of an interview with President Reagan conducted by four Soviet journalists were published in the Soviet Union, with some omissions and Soviet rebuttals, by: (a) the newspaper Izvestia; (b) the news agency Tass; (c) the newspaper Pravda.
2. In the gubernatorial elections, voters chose three Democrats, Gerald L. Baliles as governor, L. Douglas Wilder, a black, as lieutenant governor, and Mary Sue Terry as attorney general, in: (a) Ohio; (b) New Jersey; (c) Virginia.
3. The Senate ended a five-week impasse and approved the nomination of Winston Lord as U.S. ambassador to: (a) China; (b) South Africa; (c) India.
4. One of the most senior Soviet officials ever to defect to the West announced at the Russian embassy in Washington that he was returning to the Soviet Union and did so — he was the KGB officer; (a) Mikhail Medved; (b) Aleksandr Sukhanov; (c) Vitaly Yurchenko.
5. President Reagan chose the next secretary of

health and human services — he is: (a) Otis R. Bowen; (b) W. Brian Sowerby; (c) Allen R. Davis.

6. In Poland, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski stepped down as: (a) head of the Communist Party and accepted the post of Premier; (b) president and accepted the post of Communist Party head; (c) premier and accepted the post of president.
7. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole gave final approval for the largest airline deal in history, the purchase of Pan American Airways' Pacific Division by: (a) Delta; (b) United; (c) American.
8. A veteran African leader retired — Julius K. Nyerere, gave up the presidency to his hand-picked successor, Ali Hassan Mwinyi, in: (a) Tanzania; (b) Sudan; (c) Kenya.
9. The Geneva arms talks recessed — Max Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator said the U.S. and its Soviet counterparts had agreed to resume the talks (a) Nov. 21; (b) Jan. 16, 1986 (c) Jan. 1, 1986.
10. A study of American attitudes on sex, conducted by Louis Harris & Associates Inc. for the Planned Parenthood of America Inc., disclosed that the proportion of respondents who strongly agreed or agreed somewhat that sex education should be taught in schools was: (a) 29 percent; (b) 58 percent; (c) 78 percent.

Answer to the news quiz can be found at the bottom of the page.

## Thought for the day . . .

"No ray of sunlight is ever lost, but the green which it awakes into existence needs time to sprout. And it is not always granted to the sower to see the

harvest. All work that is worth anything is done in faith."

— Albert Schweitzer

## Cereal czar originator of coupons

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 6.26 billion retail, cents-off coupons totaling more than \$2 billion in savings were redeemed in American stores last year, according to a marketing firm. The cents-off idea started at the turn of the century when a cereal czar believed that if he could get Americans to try his new cold cereal for a couple of weeks they would not go back to cooking hot oatmeal. To get them to do this, he placed a little certificate inside each package, which was good for a penny toward the purchase of the next box.

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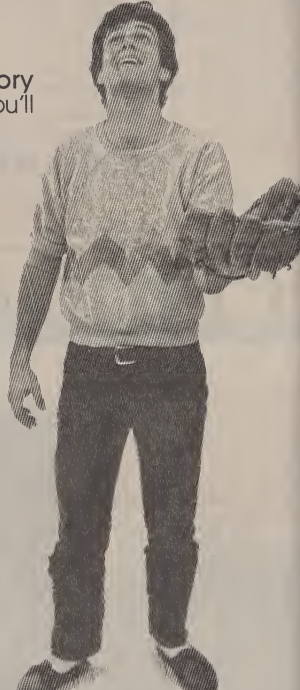
## Where can you find Charlie Brown?

The BYU Services and Directory is not a comic book, but in it you'll find Charlie Brown. For just peanuts, you can buy this book, which contains the phone numbers of BYU's students and faculty members. So, watch for your gang in The 1985-86 BYU Services and Directory, on sale today!

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Ship company to construct 'high class' cruise vessel

TOKYO (AP) — "Big MAC" doesn't necessarily have a fast-food connotation in Japan, notes Travel Agent magazine.

The international travel industry publication reports that "MAC" — for Multi Activity Cruise Ships — is the popular term for an innovative 2,000-passenger cruise ship currently on the drawing board of one of Japan's major ship building companies.

The proposed vessel is planned to embody elements of resort architecture not yet seen at sea. MAC's V-shaped superstructure would be split into two wings built around a central atrium, the lower decks of each wing containing passenger cabins.

**Quiz answers**

Answers from the news quiz above are: 1.a 2.c 3.a 4.c 5.a 6.c 7.b 8.a 9.b 10.c

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# Accomplished sculptor finds fulfillment in art

STEVE HAWKINS  
verse Staff Writer

Those works are my feelings," said Dennis Smith, sculptor for the Relief Society Monument to Women in Nauvoo, Ill. seated in a chair in his workshop in Alpine, Utah, also an accomplished painter and poet, said his youth art was an important means of expression for him.

Although he considered cartooning and teaching [Smith was unsure where to direct his broad artistic interests. In 1961 he served a mission in mark for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints. It was his exposure to European sculpture that strongly influenced his career choice, he said.

When I returned to BYU, I took a sculpture class, and immediately knew it was what I wanted to," Smith said. As an undergraduate he concentrated on sculpture, balanced by a strong background in drawing.

In 1964 Smith married Veloy Walker, a young woman he had known since high school. Smith said reflected on his and Veloy's experiences as married students at BYU while creating "First Child," family statues outside the Smith Family Living Center.

Smith received his bachelor's degree in art from Utah in 1966. After spending a year at the Danish Royal Academy of Art in Copenhagen, he struggled to choose between pursuing his work in New York and, "going home to Utah." He finally chose to return to Utah, he said, because it harbored the seeds of his childhood.

It wasn't an insular perspective," Smith said of decision, "because I have a constant craving to leave Utah -- but the images were here." Back in the surroundings of his youth, Smith set to study the perspective of children. "Child is a metaphor for mankind," he said. "When I was at Utah my first significant (creations) were child images."

In 1975 Smith designed five small figures of a mother and child, and proposed that similar, larger figures be placed at various spots on BYU's campus. BYU rejected the proposal, but Smith held to his idea, and incorporated it into his plan for the Monument to Women in Nauvoo.

Smith worked with another artist, Florence Jensen of Salt Lake, to create 13 bronze figures for the Nauvoo park. He spent two and a half years completing his 11 figures, and said he took painstaking care to give femininity to the statues.

Other of Smith's commissions include three suspended metal and fabric pieces at Salt Lake International Airport, and the Adam and Eve figures on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Observers often mention that Smith's figures seem to have a life of their own. "I've always been concerned about dealing with spontaneity and ges-



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith  
Dennis Smith, sculptor for the Relief Society Monument to Women, spent two and a half years completing 11 of the 13 figures. A great deal of care was taken by Smith to give femininity to the statues.

ture — with the sense of the frozen moment," he said.

To capture such moments, Smith said he prefers to sculpt with wax and clay because they can be shaped quickly. "My temperament is suited to materials that are flexible and . . . easily manipulated," he said.

Smith writes with the same intensity he applies to other forms of expression, he said. "I either abandon it or keep it — the discipline is to throw away things that don't work."

A book of Smith's poems, "Star-counter," was published in 1971. "Poetry is a way to express what I couldn't sculpt," he said.

The business of being an artist has a roller coaster effect on the artist's emotions, Smith said. "Sometimes I feel like a failure or scared that I can't do it, or that my work will be timid or nostalgic."

Despite initial bouts of uncertainty, Smith said he keeps at his work until it is resolved. "When it (finally) crystallizes I get a sense of fulfillment and meaning."

## Restful sleeping comes with right mattress choice

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Since sleep is necessary and the hours spent sleeping often determine how a person will handle situations during waking hours, sleeping should be taken seriously.

One major step toward ensuring a restful sleep is a comfortable mattress. And only personal preference can determine what is or what isn't comfortable, according to a local bedding dealer.

"When buying a mattress, logic comes into play a great deal," said Burt Lobock, owner of Sack Time, a mattress and bedroom furniture store in Scottsdale. He added that a mattress must feel good in the store because "it isn't going to feel better as time goes on."

There's only one way to determine whether a

mattress is comfortable, he says: "You really have to lie down on it, roll around and feel if anything is too hard or too soft. To me, buying a mattress is like doing a true-false test. If you change your mind, you're usually wrong."

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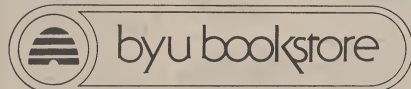
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## President of NOW says fight continues

MIAMI (AP) — Women must keep fighting for such previously hard-won rights as higher education, said Eleanor Smeal, who this year reclaimed the presidency of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in a bitterly contested election.

Smeal, who spoke Friday on the campuses of the University of Miami and Florida International University, said the women's movement does not lack support from women.

"One of the things that gets to me is that people keep saying the feminist movement is not getting to young, upwardly mobile women," she said. "The fact is, that group is among our largest area of support."

However, taking for granted rights such as access to abortion and birth control could mean losing ground, she said.

"Fight for justice," she urged her mostly female audiences.

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## "The Power Within You"



ASBYU WOMEN'S WEEK 1985  
November 11-15

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Barbara Winder, President of the General Relief Society Board, will speak in today's devotional at 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Following the devotional, the Relief Society Board will meet in 375 ELWC from 2-3 p.m. for a panel discussion. All are invited. Today will also begin the Bridal Connection in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Ida Smith will speak on the importance of education for women in the 80's at noon in the Varsity Theater.



# The Classified

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical problems it is impossible to correct an ad after it has been placed. It has appeared one time.

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- 04 Special Notices
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MOTHER'S HELPER: Wanted. Willing to travel for 5 yr. old adorable children. Upper Brookline area of L.I. NY. Estate home call 516-791-3444 collect.

MOTHER'S HELPER: Boston area-to care for 2 boys ages 3 & 2. 2 Drivers license. LDS Church near. Call Gael collect 617-628-8891.

MOTHER'S HELPER: start Feb. 1 or mid-Jan. New baby. Father proctor Yale. Mother editor in New Haven. CT near Yale. NY & LDS Church. Must enjoy babies and have experience with them. Call Eugene. Stay 378-2897.

MOTHER'S HELPER: 1000+ w/m. Own rm. 1000+w/round trip airfare. Call 303-924-6600 or write: Baderette Cohen, 1881 Ever St. New York, NY 10014.

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**Author claims Cosby's degree really a 'sham'**

**NEW YORK (AP)—** Comedian Bill Cosby's Ed. D. is a sham says writer Reginald Damm, all in his book, "Education's Smoking Gun."

# **LS leader didn't anticipate day of calling**

**By JOEL CAMPBELL**  
**Universe Staff Writer**

Erza Taft Benson, 86, said Monday was not a day he had anticipated as he formally took the position of President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Benson served as a member of the Council of Twelve for 42 years before becoming the 13th president of the LDS Church.

President Benson, former United States Secretary of Agriculture during the Eisenhower Administration and president of the LDS Council of Twelve since 1973, was born in Whitney, Franklin County, Idaho, on Aug. 4, 1899 to George T. and Sarah Bunkley Benson.

He was one of 11 children and a great-grandson of early LDS Apostle Ezra Taft Benson, one of the original pioneers who entered the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young.

Since his early years growing up on an Idaho farm, President Benson had a lifelong interest in agriculture, which led him to the agricultural secretary post in the Eisenhower administration in 1952.

He was called to be a member of the LDS Council of Twelve by President Heber J. Grant on July 25, 1943 and sustained at the following LDS General Conference on Oct. 7, 1943.

From January 1946 until December of that year he served as President of the European Mission of the Church with headquarters in London, England. He was responsible for reorganization of the work of the LDS Church in 14 European countries, South Africa and the Near East.

During the period following World War II he supervised in these areas the distribution of food, clothing and other needed supplies through the LDS Welfare Program.

The new LDS Church president is the namesake of BYU's Erza Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

President Benson is married to Flora Smith Amussen. They are the parents of six children.

He attended the Oneida State Academy at Preston, Idaho, and later the Utah State Agricultural College (now Utah State University) in Logan. After his mission he continued his education at BYU, where he graduated with honors in 1926 and received a scholarship to Iowa State College (now Iowa State University) at Ames, Iowa.

He received a master's degree from Iowa State College and did graduate work at the University of California.

He was the recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award from BYU in 1950.

## **CLUBNOTES**

Clubnotes are published by *The Daily Universe* on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**Yaknom** — Party with ABC's SLC Thursday night! Order rings at meeting Wednesday. Does are one, plus \$25 deposit.

**Alpha Beta Chi** — Welcome new members. Mandatory meeting for everyone Wednesday, 9 p.m., 262 SWKT. Bring money for buttons and sweatshirts. See you there.

**Sigma Zeta** — Council meeting, 9 p.m. club meeting following at 9 p.m. to discuss future activities. 101 time to shine!

**Alpha Theta Chi** — Please be at the meeting today at 8 p.m., at the ELWC step down lounge. We need to finalize plans for activities. See you there.

**SA Sportsmen** — Don't forget KBYU tonight. Sportsfest is coming up Nov. 22. See you there. Meet ings on Mondays at 6 p.m., 205 8 New radiat.

**AHEA** — Twenty-first annual Virginia Carter Lecture, "War and the Family," by Roy C. Hillam, PhD., Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., 81 C. See you there.

**Cougar Squares** — All dancers are welcome! We meet every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. JSHB. If you have questions or need directions call Dave at 377-0495.

**French Club** — The film, "Rabbit Jacob" will be shown on Nov. 21 in

2084-RCRB at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Cost is \$1. Plan to attend.

**CDU** — Big weekend this weekend. Hook-up night and new active party this weekend. Wednesday meeting 9 p.m. H1AC. Charlie will show his mission slides.

**Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy** — Come have a wonderful night of trivia and other kinds of games. Wednesday at 7:30 in 1096 JCHB.

**Sigma Epsilon** — Brackets! Get ready to party, party, party. Mark Nov. 22 down for transfer! This is going to be the best party of the semester.

**Alpine Club** — Les Ellison, author of Wauatch Climbing, will show slides of climbing in Baffin Island and m. 240 SWKT. Everyone invited.

**Chi Theta** — Don't forget composite pictures Wed. 6:00 p.m. at Resvoir Photography (800 N. & 1st). Call Kathy if you need to sign for a time.

**Pfizer Cougars** — Ground school this Thursday, 2084-RCRB, 7 p.m. No regular meeting this week. Next week Prof. Peltz will speak on his experiences at Edwards AFB.

**PFG** — Club meeting Wed. at 7:30. Synchro with Sam Hall on Thurs., reception after. If interested, call Sara 375-3072.

**College Republicans** — Regular meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. in 181 ELWC. BFT work party tonight. See details on blackboard in shack.

**Kappa** — Meeting today in 270 SWKT at 8 p.m.

**Volleyball Club** — Meeting today at 9 p.m. in 232 RB. This Friday men's volleyball vs. Alumni 7:30 SFE, admission free. Next week BYU vs. Pepperdine.

**Nal Irvic** — Mandatory meeting tonight 9 p.m., 387 ELWC. Be on time for the draft! Nightside-Sunday with Vaknom, contact Scott for info.

**Freitas Association** — Workshop with Dr. Sam Monson and Lida Wilson on drafting personal statements on law school application! BYU Law School admission policy Nov. 14-15 8 p.m., 205-RCRB.

**Amateur Radio Club** — Regular meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. in 181 ELWC. RTF work party tonight. See details on blackboard in shack.

**Tel 1** — Meeting 9 p.m. Wed. new members bring dues. Vital Nelson to give talk on meeting hair fashion.

**Braslian Club** — "Don't Blame It on Rio" Brazilian party. CB lounge, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Brazilian Club full activity. FMI call 375-3758.

Call in  
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 378-3630

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## OPINION

# Road to peace has detours and roadblocks

It is easy for the political soapboxers to cry "foul" when leaders make a decision concerning a defector, but no amount of fist pounding can produce an answer to the question "Whose rights do we protect?" At a time when the two most powerful leaders in the world are ready to sit down at the peace table, these types of situations become even more critical. Do we grant asylum to one man so he may have freedom at the expense of peace talks that could save the world from mutually assured destruction? When the safety of the world is at stake, the question becomes more difficult.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

So when a Russian defector is refused political asylum, the United States can be forgiven, if not applauded for the difficult choice it has made. While it would be nice to grant freedom to all who want it, we cannot allow a singular incident to become a major stumbling block on the road to peace. We long for the day when all will be able to live under systems granting human rights. We have made our ideological stand against inhumane systems, but now we need to take advantage of the chance we have to possibly establish a lasting program for peace. We cherish the opportunity to grant freedom, but we must also honor the responsibility we have to promote peace and to come to reasonable agreements to achieve a peaceful end.

# Most important

With the announcement of plans to build a new mall in downtown Provo, city officials stand in the tenuous position of either restoring residents' faith in their ability to keep Provo thriving, or losing any last bit of credibility they may have had. Provo residents have been disappointed by the lackluster results of the downtown development, and Heritage Mountain has been running a marathon of failures since day one.

If the mall fails, Provo residents will lose hope of ever seeing a real chance for their city's advancement. The fact that businesses are leaving Provo at the rate they are is alarming. If business doesn't pick up, Provo residents may see higher property taxes just to finance a city budget that has lost the support of its businesses. The city has seen some pretty impressive plans, but plans don't carry the weight of results. If just one plan goes through completely, Provo may finally be sitting pretty.

### Editor's note

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters.

All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced entries. Name, identification number and hometown must be included. Local phone number should be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors. The editorial board of "The Daily Universe" meets each Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in 545 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

# Gender gap closing

We've all heard of blue collar workers and white collar workers, and now a new breed is infiltrating the job market. It's the pink collar worker—the woman in the job force. Pink collar workers are those often overlooked, underpaid and unappreciated souls who spend time not only working hard for their money, but also in many cases taking care of a home and family.

Although women have made big steps in the job market, they still remain far behind men in the salaries they make the the types of jobs they have. According to a Census Bureau report released Nov. 7, "Women have made dramatic gains in the job market over the last decade, but they remain largely consigned to so-called 'pink collar' fields with salaries far below those of men."

There is some justification to explain why men make more money than women who are working the same job. Often, a woman's salary is supplement for a husband's income; whereas the man's salary is the total support of the family. Some would

argue that a man who is the sole supporter of a family of 12 deserves to make more money than the woman with no children who is simply working so she and her husband can afford to buy that new boat they've been looking at all summer.

However, that still isn't a totally fair justification. Two people who do the same job should receive the same salary, no matter what they do with the money they make.

But it's going to take a good many years for women to be able to achieve that equality in pay. The Census Bureau report goes on to say that "the proportion of all working women holding positions in managerial and professional jobs rose from 33 to 41 between 1972 and 1983. Despite these advances, women remained concentrated in female intensive occupations — jobs that have 69 percent or more women."

Even though women have come a long way in the job scene, they still have a long way to go before they can bleach those pink collars and make them white.

—Margaret Hammerland

(SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "THE CANDY MAN.")

Who can take a rundown dump on 7th West, paint the walls and act like it's a suite from "Falcon Crest?"

The Real Estate Man!

Who drives a continental?

Who wears designer jeans?

Puts the marrieds in the basement, packs the singles like sardines?

The Real Estate Man!

Who shields us from the weather?

Shelters us from storm?

Installs a toilet in the basement, POOF!

another home is born!

The Real Estate Man!

THE REAL ESTATE MAN 'CAUSE HE CASHES IN ON STUDENTS TAKING EVERYTHING HE CAN.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Superb tribute

Editor:

I thought Thursday's editorial tribute (including cartoon) and yesterday's Monday Edition (including superb cover design) highlighting the life and service of President Spencer W. Kimball were superb pieces of student journalism. They were done with a warm personal tone and fine professional taste — in every way worthy representations of BYU's affection for President Kimball. I am very proud of the staff of *The Daily Universe* for that special contribution to the BYU community at the time of the prophet's passing.

President Jeffrey R. Holland

### Art expression

Editor:

I am not an art major, nor do I profess any extensive knowledge in that particular field, but to the best of my knowledge, art is purely a personal expression of thought and artist puts into material form.

Who then is to decide whether the artist's use of clay, oil paints on canvas, polished metal, or as Carl Vane (Nov. 7) puts it, "a lot of tree branches stuffed into chicken wire" is or isn't quality art? Should we have an art quality director? Should we organize a central committee of quality art approval? I say "No." Let's allow each individual to view each artwork and have an opportunity to make his own conclusions.

Choosing only "conventional art" for the HFAC gallery would be a big mistake and would only rob the students of BYU a great chance for aesthetic development. I feel the only "lowering of integrity of art" involved would be to deprive certain established artists the opportunity to show their work and freely express their ideas simply because one person didn't like it.

Jonathan Jay Woolley Del Mar, Calif.

### Editing Carmen

Editor:

I went to see "Bizet's Carmen" at the International Cinema and enjoyed it thoroughly, so much so that I returned the following night to see it again. Only this time, the film had unfortunately been edited, and a scene showing a conspiring Carmen seductively tempting Don Jose to desert his outfit was missing, as was the accompanying Bizet score. The expurgation of this film was more offensive than any scene that could have been cut. When I inquired at the conclusion of the film about this

outrageous act of bowdlerizing, I was told by the young lady at the door that it was unfortunate but because of some ten or so complaints received the previous night, the provocative scene had to be cut. I don't know who you individuals are who complained, but I do know that because of you, a scene that was in no way so offensive as to warrant its being cut was censored, thereby disrupting the continuity of this very important film. Any offense that you took at this movie can only be attributed to your own immaturity or to some self-righteous feelings of moral outrage. Whatever the case, do me the rest of the students here at BYU a favor and in the future refrain from attending the International Cinema. Stay home with your roommates and rent videos of "Mary Poppins" or "Bambi." Don't live in a dream world and expect people like Carmen to behave like Latter-day Saints. If you do and then complain because they don't, then we can all kiss quality films like "Bizet's Carmen" goodbye and the International Cinema can just show reruns of "The Sound of Music."

Steve Picht Fort Worth, Texas

### Scripture context

Editor:

How dare you associate the "giants" in Genesis with President Kimball? The giants in Genesis refer to a wicked apostate people. Context in the scriptures is important. Please be more responsible from now on.

Karie Rochelle Jensen College Station, Texas

### Aggie alumnus

Editor:

In their Nov. 7 letter to the editor in *The Daily Universe*, Ms. Lori Beards and Ms. Tamara White, so-called "Aggies," sought to remove themselves from the Utah State student body by claiming proposed non-compliance to the projected actions of the crowd. In response, your embarrassment for the team and for the crowd shows that you are a Cougar at heart.

One thing I never thought I would see would be a disloyal Aggie printed up in *The Daily Universe*. Despite the football losses, the comparative lack of funds for sports and books, the so-called Gentle influence (albeit the real world influence), all the despises of free speech and adolescent behavior, Utah State is a great university, with a diverse and unimpaired student body.

While attending BYU's law

school, I have appreciated all the advantages of this fine university. And I have been happy and proud of the successes in sports and academics here. Thank you, BYU. But, I have not lost my loyalty to the ol' Aggie. In contrast, I am astounded at how turncoat the Cougar fans can be. If the team makes a mistake or loses, it is no good — period. Bosco misses a pass or fumbles one too many times and he is suddenly bozo, a slub.

The motto, "Once an Aggie, never a Cougar" certainly holds true to this game despite the drunken, offensive, anti-Mormon actions of your fellow students. Simply close your eyes and ears to what you do not want to see and hear, and you will be fine. You must accept the bad with the good. At Utah State you are given such a choice.

Lisa J. Watts Provo

### Capital gullibility

Editor:

Individuals anxious to sign the well-worned petition of Professor Gary Browning et al. vis-a-vis nuclear disarmament, would do well to read *How Democracies Perish*, a remarkable new book by Jean-Francois Revel, a noted French editor. Mr. Revel not only exposes ongoing Russian objectives, he also poses their techniques for capitalizing on "weaknesses" inherent in political democracies, including gullibility in times of stress.

Philip M. Plummer History

Walter Cryer PE Sports

### Caffeine free

Editor:

To the 44 addicted people who directed their anger towards Jennifer Johnson, why did you have to ridicule her for telling the truth? Your comments were completely uncalled for and were not in line with righteous thoughts. Your humorous words conveyed a ill feeling clearly. I for one, praise Ms. Johnson for her desire to keep this campus on a high spiritual level. She clearly outlined the position of the church on the matter, which is as valid as had the Lord outlined it for you. If you have trouble accepting the fact that the Lord has spoken out against your beloved drugs and drinks then pray for that help. The Spirit will bear witness as the Lord promised.

I hope more people will start to make a stand against the so-called minor sins, such as unworthy

movies, profanity, unworthy music lyrics that are heard even at BYU sponsored events, making the Sabbath day our day rather than the Lord's and of course, using available, harmful drugs. If someone becomes numb to these sins, thinking that they are "not so bad," my only advice is "un-numb yourself." People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves. Follow the Savior's, because he will stop being better steps being good.

Craig L. Williams Kent, Wash.

### Good coverage

Editor:

As curator of the Student Press Archives of America and a reader more than 65 student dailies each week I wanted you to know that I thought your coverage of the Salt Lake City bombings was solid at "gutsy" for a student newspaper that carries the banner of "official publication of Brigham Young University."

It demonstrates your responsibility as student editors and reporters... and it certainly says you are more professional than some of those who claim so-called professional status.

I am keeping *The Daily Universe* editions, Oct. 17 and 18, 1985, for archives use as an example of outstanding coverage by a newspaper prepared by students and funded by a church-related institution.

As a former newspaper editor and more recently a journalism professor who has advised student editors on both private and state universities, I know the pressures of handling such a story tactfully and responsibly. You did both... at quite well from my vantage point. Congratulations and the best of each of you.

Professor John Behrer Curator

Student Press Archives

### Preference tact

Editor:

We have tactfully shown our willingness to attend preference. But for some reason the codes on campus seem to be doing a lot of talking and not taking. We are even able to sympathize with codes in their planning efforts to locate a nice place to eat transportation, sufficient funds, etc. It's a lot of work to plan a date. As a result, most girls decide to blow it whole thing off. Many of the guys campus would love a date to preference.

Steve Huntens Broken Arrow, Okla. BYU 132nd Ward group

# ROTC trains future officers

Along with the onset of winter's first snows and icy temperatures comes America's celebration of its military tradition. Known as Veterans Day, it is a time for all Americans to reflect on the sacrifices of American servicemen and women during this nation's 209 year history.

For members of BYU's Army and Air Force ROTC units, this day-long commemoration signals the start of an even larger event. In what has become an annual tradition, Army and Air Force cadets stage a week-long campus display of their pride in God, Country and the Armed Forces.

Known as Military Week, it is like any other campus-sponsored week in that it familiarizes BYU students with an overview of ROTC's mission — to prepare college students for commission as officers in the armed forces of the United States.

Yet, it is unlike other campus weeks because of the amount of abusive publicity it receives. Every year, one only has to read the *Letters to the Editor* section of *The Daily Universe* to see the low esteem in which the military is held.

For some reason, anti-military antagonism (if there really is such an animal on this campus) see fit to knock uniformed cadets for their hawkish tendencies. They see the uniform as representative of America's perceived belligerence in foreign policy issues ranging from the presence of Green Berets in Central America to M-16's in Afghanistan.

How terribly misled these uninformed foes of the Amer-

ican military way really are. The average cadet at BYU enrolled in ROTC to have fun, earn some money, obtain an officer's commission as they complete requirements for an undergraduate degree.

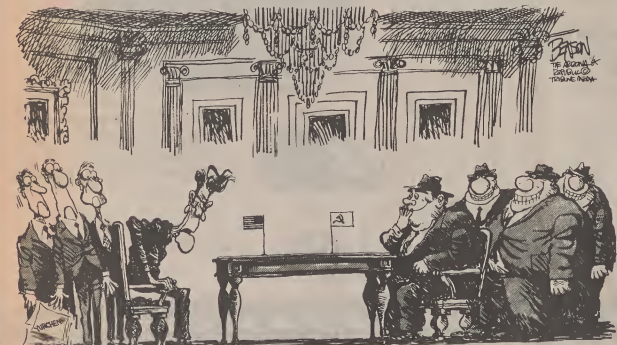
True, they are training for a potentially dangerous occupation, a profession of arms, but their thought going to war center on survival on the battlefield and political ideology.

That is not to say they are determined to set the world on fire with tactics learned in Military Science 321. In fact, they are preparing themselves and their families to join an organization that is essential to maintaining security of this country.

In fact, as future mainstays of the armed forces, they willingly accept their constitutionally determined duty to defend the rights of all Americans, regardless of the odds. Perhaps the French philosopher Voltaire put it best when he wrote, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." The soldiers true for America's fighting man, ROTC cadets chided. They may not like what detractors say about a profession, but they will fight, to the death if necessary, the individual's right to say it.

Seriously, cannons pointed at the ASB, weapons placed in the Garden of Eatin' and helicopters in the quad are not symbols of the military's supposedly belligerent nature. They are simply and finally, a means to familiarize the public with the opportunities the Armed Forces provide the college student.

—Frank Montoya



"I CAN TAKE ALL THE OTHER PRE-SUMMIT EMBARRASMENTS, BUT THIS WHOREPUSION IS GOING TO FAR."